adopted a curiew law. Old settlers of northern New Mexico on September 26th.

leaving 81, 478.00 in the treasury.

John Edson, a cowboy employed on the Park ranch at Sapello, Grant cornty, was thrown from his horse last week

fully 15 feet high.

ed for the east side of the Rio Grande querque for five years. river in Socorro county.

county, has been appointed coal mine inspector of New Mexico to succeed J. W. Fleming, of Silver City, resigned.

Ex-Governor L. B. Prince is being mentioned very favorably by the territorial press as candidate before the Republican Territorial Convention for delegate.

During fair week the New Mexico editors will be entertained at a banquet by the Albuquerque press club, and, doubtless, the occasion will be a most enjoyable one.

Governor Otero has accepted an invitation to attend the Southeastern New Mexico fair at Roswell in October and has written President Richardson that he will be present.

The superintendent of the Santa Fe government Indian school has submitted plans to the Indian office for a new warehouse which is to be constructed at a cost of \$3,000.

Chavez county has instructed for J. F. Hinkle as the democratic nominee for the counci from the district including coln, Eddy, Dona Ana, tero countles.

tchell, editor and proprietor , at Higgins, Texas, was at ee about getting rates for r loads of people to attend air in October.

er, formerly of South Mchas been employed as e Carlsbad schools. Prof. posevelt in Cuba, and a hill heroes.

the pension Mexico there nsions, the fiscal year \$231,461 There d from

amount \$38,500.

chap vainly trying to ring a door

that was too far above his head.

it, my son," said the good man, "let ing it for you." He gave the bell

go to the territory.

by a like permission.

North Spring river.

land on the Hondo for the purpose of

are in attendance from all parts of the Territory as well as many outside points and President Herrick is highly gratified with the present outlook. The new Hadley laboratory will be a valuable ad-A sewage system is next in order for dition to the University at Albuquerque, and will be the means of raising the The city council of Santa Fe have already high standard of scientific work attained in the school.

Governor Otere has made the followwill hold their first reunion at Springer ing appointments: W. S. Hopewell, active before the plants come into blos-Raton'y city government cost \$1,328.23 the New Mexico School of Mines at So- poisons (paris green, etc.). The inin July, which amount was paid in full, corro; vice, J. P. McGroty of Grant sects are so numerous and omnipresent Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at crop is small, providing timely use is Mesilla Park; M. Brunswick of Las Ve-R. P. Bean raised three acres of cane gas, San Miguel county, reappointed for this year, in Chaver county, from which five years as a member of the New Mexhe got 30 tons of forage, some of it being | ico insane asylum; E. S. Stover of Albuquerque, Bernalillo county, reappointed Now that the rains have set in there as a member of the board of regents of will be fully 500,000 head of sheep head- the University of New Mexico at Albu-

Jo E. Sheridan, of Silver City, Grant Further Refinements Suggested to the Shirt Walst Man

> Kate Masterson, in the New York Sun, Oh, You Horrid Thing! You Shirt-waist Man Get hence! Don't you know That you're not planned For negligee effects? Can't you realize That if we allowed you To leave off your coat There's no knowing where you'd stop? For you're just the sort That needs an iron hand To keep you in your place

And that is in your coat!

trousers made

No velvet paw,

But a few swift lines Like these May make you see The error of your ways. It may be true that you have your

No angel's touch will ever lead you,

With high hips-Whatever that may mean; And that you support a be'. In which you have perfect confidence. But, oh! La!-la-la-la-la! Poor thing, Don't you know That if you wear a shirt waist You must have dress shields, And a pulley belt,

And one of the new straight front ones. And safetypins, And lattice-work effects Through which there is A dim shadowy view. Low-necked Cut "V."

Exclusively,

And finished with a fence, Through which runs baby ribbon, So called. Though not for infants' w

> s all this ce a shirt waist possible; ere are lots of things, alst Man, yet to learn.

e nice your.coat nd try to forget you ever took it off And wore high hips. Shirt-waist Man.

You won't do! Mark Twain, Campaigner. Only once did Mark Twain appear in Mr. Ci rons took an active n the prentiential campaign of e new minister a Raton while 880. While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., ing down the street, encountered a th the fall of that year, he made a short speech one Saturday night, introducing

to a Republican meeting General

Hawley of Connecticut. In the course

gorous pull; "and what now, my of his remarks Mr. Clemens said: "General Hawley, is a member of my he sald. "Now," sald the boy, church at Hartford, and the author of like h-l; that's what I'm agoin' ter 'Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny that. But I am only here to give him a Sovernor Otero received word yestercharacter from his last place. As a from the Secretary of the Interior pure citizen, I respect him; as a personal at he had approved the selection of friend of years, I have the warmest 33,617.58 acres in the Las Cruces land regard for him; as a neighbor, whose office district, by the United States land vegetable garden adjoins mine, whycommission. The land was selected for why, I watch him. As the author of the New Mexico Normal university at 'Beautiful Snow,' he has added a new Las Vegas and the normal school at pang to winter. He is a square, true man in honest polities, and I must say The Republican convention to be held he occupies a mighty lonesome position. at Santa Fe October 3rd, will have the So broad, so bountiful in his character honor of holding the first public meet- that he never turned a tramp .empty- states, notably in Colorado, immense ing in the Hall of Representatives of the handed from his door, but always gave crops of potatoes are raised upon irrinew Capitol building. Permission hav- him a letter of introduction to me. ing been granted by the Capitol Custo- Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is Joe dien committee. The Democratic Ter- Hawley. Such a man in politics is like to the accumulation of a store of huritorial Convention will also hold its a bottle of perfumery in a glue factory meeting at the same place, October 4th -it may moderate the stench, but it doesn't destroy it. I haven't said any

businessmen of Roswell and owners of Hawley."-Ainslee's Magazine.

scription list among the citizens and Ladies and gentlemen, this is General

Outlook Prosperous. bearing the expense of a well at least 1,400 feet deep (if necessary) to see if The editor of this paper was in Alamoartesian water cannot be found. The gordo from Friday to Monday. We undertaking is one that is needed to found that pretty little town booming settle the question whether artesian and everybody busy. At least a dozen water can be had west of Roswell and at new buildings are going up, and the a point higher than the head of the outlook for a prosperous fall season is very bright. They have had plenty of rain the past two weeks which has laid till December and slaughtered for ba-Wednesday was matriculation day at the University of New Mexico and the registrar was an unusually busy man obtaining the "pedigrees" of the enter-

ing students. Young men and women All the news in THE NEWS.



POTATO TROUBLES.

Section, Tip Burn and Their Reme-Benefits of Irrigation. Colorado potato beetles are especially Slurra county, trustee for five years of som. They are destroyed by arsenical that some damage is practically uncounty; G. A. Richardson of Roswell, avoidable, but since their attacks large Chavez county, to succeed himself as a ly precede the critical period in the member of the board of regents for five development of the potato, the plant years of the New Mexico College of recovers rapidly and the damage to the



POTATO LEAF RATEN BY PLEA BEETLES. made of the arsenites. Haisted has found that the bordeaux mixture alone may more effectively protect plants against this beetle than does the polsoning with paris green. This is of course attributable to its action as a deterrent. The bordeaux paris green mixture is more effective than is paris green alone.

Flea beetles frequently cause more loss to the potato than do the potato beetles. This is largely because their attacks are most severe at or soon after the critical period in the development of the potato. When badly eater at this time, especially if the weather is dry, the plant never recovers. Arsenical poisons alone do not afford adequate protection. The combination of arsenites with bordeaux mixture does serve to keep off these pests. Experience has also shown that bordeaux mixture alone is sufficient protection in practice.

It is necessary to make several applications of arsenical poisons to the potato plant during June and July in order to give protection against the potato beetle. The commercial preparations used, paris green, london purple, etc., are largely insoluble. A small per cent of soluble arsenious acid is always present, however. This poison rarely penetrates the uninjured epidermis to do harm, but serious damage results when it comes in contact utilated tissues, such as insect rents in the leaf, etc. The

pd blacken for some dis-The full benefits from arsenical polsons can be obtained with lighter applications of arsenites than usually are made and such as will cause little or no injury (e. g., 1 pound in 100 to 200

water). The slight remaining is eliminated when lime is addie arsenite or when, as is prefthe arsenite is applied in bornixture. In such cases the solu enious acid is made insoluble by e and so rendered harmles. burn" is characterized by the

of the potato leaves at their tips pargins, which portions dry, n and roll up or break off. This occurs during the dry hot er of midsummer. Tip burn is used by parasitic fungi. It is ated to unfavorable weather conditribu tions surrounding the plant, with insufficient water supply. As prevention, efforts should be made to sustain the general vigor of the plants. The only thing that can be done in addition is to irrigate in times of extreme blic as a political speaker. As a drought. Irrigation of potatoes is rarelons Republican in his political by practiced in the eastern United



TIP BURN OF THE POTATO LEAF. States outside of small gardens. We have seen marked benefits from watering such garden plots. In the western

gated land. In the eastern states proper attention mus in the soil by the more frequent growth of clover, frequent tillage during drought and proper spraying with bordeaux will reduce this damage to J. W. Stockard is circulating a sub- more of him than I would say of myself. little practical importance.

The foregoing are among conclusions drawn by Professor L. R. Jones from investigation of potato troubles at the Vermont station.

A Profitable Use For Cowpens-No. Corn Until Cool Weather. If kept growing during the summer on green food of any kind and turned ou a peafield as soon as it is ready for them, the pigs can be kept growing and can be sold off to the butchers alive at 6 months old or can be kept

At the Alabama station it was found tigs a sold of pons fed off when ripe

by hogs gave a profit of \$10.00 per acre, and the land was enriched by the tram-pled pen vines and the droppings of

clover will thrive, the place for the hogs in the early part of the season, till the peas are ready, is in a blooming field of clover, with noses jeweled All the birds sang to her, and wherever to prevent rooting. Here they will she stepped and nowhere else grows thrive well till the earliest peas are the arbutus. ripe, and after that with a succession of peas the hogs can be kept growing and fattening till corn comes in and the finishing time in the pens is at hand. This method of breeding and treating will be found far more profitable than the ranging of the wood-

Of course hogs kept in this way will need attention as to having a supply of clean water, shade from the sun and an occasional dose of sait and wood ashes and cinders. They will be far less liable to cholera than those allowed to run and come in contact with other animals. If all dead animals were promptly buried out of reach of dogs and buzzards, it would be far easier to keep clear of cholera than it is now. The worst attack we ever had of hog cholera was brought to us by buzzards which attacked a hide that I was trying to cure on the side of my hoghouse, This taught me a lesson I have never forgotten and I have ever since kent out of the way everything that can attract the buzzards, which are the great carriers of the hog plague.

If you keep rid of buzzards, prevent contact of your hogs with others and feed them during the warm weather with green succulent food and no corn till cool weather and fattening time you will hardly ever be plagued with the cholera, particularly if they do not come in contact with streams of water that may bring infection from dead animals carelessly thrown into it above. See that the water they have is pure and uncontaminated, and the food is all right, and you need have little fear of the cholera.

Spraying Apparatus.

The barrel pump is considered by the Vermont station the most generally useful spraying apparatus yet devised and representing the least possible out



SPRAYING A POTATO FIELD. tay. Such a pump is suited to spraying Independent Assay Office all other crops and fruit trees, as well as potatoes. For work in the potato field there are two chief ways of using sists in carrying the barrel through the field in a wagon, while one or two persons walk and direct the spray nozzles.

A more elaborate and expeditious method is shown in the figure. Here the same barrel pump is mounted on a two wheeled cart. The wheels are set six feet apart so as to straddle two rows, while the horse walks between them. From two to four rows are sprayed at once by this apparatus, and five to ten acres a day are covered by two men and one horse. In order to protect the vines a guard rod is placed in front of each wheel.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. The Legend of the Arbutus-Sleds In Summer-Going to School In

an Old Fort. There are many beautiful legends which the Indians from ancient times have handed down to their children, and they all relate to something in nature, either the seasons, the flowers, birds, trees, fish or the elements. One which is very pretty tells of the passing of the winter and the coming of spring and how the trailing arbutus, which sometimes is called the "mayflower," originated. It reads as fol-

Many moons ago there lived an old man alone in his lodge beside a frozen stream in the forest. His locks and beard were long and white with age. He was heavily clad in furs, for snow and Ice were everywhere. The winds blew wildly through the forest, and the old man went about searching in the deep snow for pieces of wood to keep up fire in his lodge. In despair he returned to the lodge, and, sitting down by the last few dying coals, he cried to Mannaboosho that he might not perish. And the wind blew aside the door, and there came in a beautiful maiden. Her cheeks were red and made of wild roses, her eyes were large, and her hair touched the ground as she walked. Her hands were covered with willow buds, and her clothing was of sweet grasses and ferns. Her moccasins were of white lilles, and when she breathed the air of the lodge became warm. The old man said: "My daughter, I am glad to see you. My lodge is cold and cheerless, but it will shield you from the tempests. Tell me who you are. I am Manito. I blow my breath, and the waters of the rivers stand still." The maiden said, "I breathe, and the flowers spring up in all the plains." The old man said, "When I walk about, the leaves fall from the trees at my command, the animals hide in their holes in the ground, and the birds fly away."

The maiden said, "When I walk about, the plants lift up their heads, the trees cover their nakedness with leaves, the birds come back, and all who see me sing." Thus they talked, and the air became warm in the lodge. The old man's head dropped upon his

breast, and he slept. Then the sun came out, and a bluebird came to the top of the lodge and called: "Say-ee, say-ee! I am thirsty!" And the river called back: "I am free.

And as the old man slept the mateen may be the best use for the pea, he was a small mass upon the ground. though in most pieces the larger part. His clothes turned to green leaves, and of the pea crop will be more profitably | the maiden, kneeling upon the ground, harvested as hay for the feeding of took from her bosom the most precious stock. But on all our farms it will flowers and hid them all about under pay to have a lot of peas in which the the leaves. Then she breathed upon ogs can feed and fatten till corntime. | them and said, "I give all my virtues In the upper clay country, where and my sweetest breath, and all who would pick thee must do so on bended knee," Then the maiden moved away through the woods and over the plains.

> Sleds In Summer. We always associate sleds with ice and snow, and the idea of people sitting on an ox sled with a canopy over their heads to keep off the rays of the blazing sun and being hauled over the bare ground by oxen is a queer one. But that is precisely what they do in Madelra and the Philippines. There they have the novelty of a sled ride surrounded by flowers, grass and green trees, with the warblings of birds instead of bells as an accompaniment. In these countries sleds were used hundreds of years before wheeled vehicles were thought of. Dr. Karutz, a noted German scholar who has been investigating the invention of the sled, explains that primitive man probably arrived at the idea of the sled from seeing trees slip and slide down the mountains. He at first hitched his dog to the deer that he had just killed, and both dragged It toward the cave or hut in which they lived. When he saw logs slide down the mountain, the idea. of using smooth logs that would slide over the ground easily when drawn by himself or one of his animals was the next step in the development of the sled. Primitive peoples, like the Malays of the Philippines and the unprogressive peasants of Madeira, still use the sleds invented by their ancestors

> > The Old Fort.

thousands of years ago.

In a fort out in North Dakota there is a school. The soldiers moved out, and the teachers and pupils moved in. Now there are more pupils in the school than the government intended should be in it. The pupils are Indians from 7 to 20 years of age. This school differs from the schools you know One-half the day the pupils use books slates and pencils, pens, ink and paper The other half of the day they use tools, work on the school farm and are drilled. They are being taught several trades. The girls are taught housework of all kinds and the lighter forms of farming and dairy work. The pupils love music and have a band and a glee club. All out of door sports are popular, as you would expect.

The pupils who attend this school come because they want to come. They are not compelled to come. Perhaps this is the reason why the teachers have so little trouble with inattention and why the records are so good.

D.W. Reckhart, E.M. Agent for Ore Shi

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and the land was enriched by the trampled pea vines and the droppings of the animals. In many sections this water ran out of his mouth, and soon

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